



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS listen to arguments by groups seeking allocations for their activities.

Council strikes down proposal for buses

Student Council took a non-political stand last Wednesday by defeating an emergency proposal for buses to "an extremely significant anti-war, anti-poverty, and anti-repression demonstration."

The proposal, presented by Stu Hackel, urged Council to "take action similar to that taken by the University of New Haven... for students to attend the rally (in New York City on November 6th) along with Welfare Mothers." He asked for an allocation of \$90 a bus to send three to five buses to the demonstration.

Most members of Council echoed, at least by their vote, the sentiments of Commuters Senate President Bret Rattray. "Student Council should not get involved in politics." The group voted unanimously not to approve the emergency measure.

Council President John Wojtaszek announced that several members are still working on getting another patrol car for security. Hopefully, Council will get the car for free, but they may have to decide if they want to purchase one.

Allocations again captured a large portion of Council's time. After amending the recommendation of the financial committee by \$160, Student Council unanimously approved a \$1400 allocation for Aegis, the

student problem center. Aegis had asked for \$1925, but continuing its austerity moves, Council cut back their training and office supplies, and their literature and postage allowances.

When the proposed allocation for the Women's Action Group was brought up, discussion centered around the food co-op they hope to establish. Council members wanted to know more specifics on how the co-op will be run. Finally, they tabled the co-op part of the allocation and gave the WAG \$400 for speakers, films, literature, publicity and production of a newspaper.

In other allocations, the Philosophy Club received \$830, the Pre-Med Club received \$199, and the Dana Scholars Society received \$325 for their tutoring and art classes.

John Candelmo reported to Council on the results of the freshman election. At the beginning of the meeting, the new freshman president, Warren Snyder and vice president, Bob Fleckles were sworn into their new positions.

Proposals on the ombudsman motion discussed a few weeks ago and a proposal for the formation of a concert committee were tabled until the next meeting to be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Early semester system awaits decision

"The faculty will not push for anything that will lose them twenty-five cents," said Vice-president Earle M. Bigsbee at a recent interview concerning the academic calendar revision.

The major problem in shifting from the traditional semester system to the early semester system is basically financial, although it also concerns key dates in the summer semester.

At present, the summer session lasts ten weeks. If the early semester system is initiated, the summer session would end on a Friday, with the fall semester starting on the following Monday.

The logical solution is to shift the starting date for the summer session. However, this poses a problem. A large percentage of the summer students are teachers taking graduate courses in education. Due to teaching commitments, these students are not available for classes until the end of June. Obviously, the University will lose a good deal of tuition money if a substantial portion of the potential summer students are unable to register.

One proposal made to solve this problem is to shorten the summer session to six or eight weeks. This means that students would not be

able to take a full load of twelve credits during the summer. As a result, less money comes into the University.

Bigsbee stated that although there is no real opposition to the early semester plan, there is concern for those students who would be taking summer courses.

The early semester system is the new trend in the country today, "but not in good old New England," said Bigsbee.

Twenty five per cent of the colleges in the United States are still on the traditional system, while 35 per cent have switched to the early semester plan.

In New England, however, 47 per cent of the schools are still on the traditional system, while only 32 per cent have switched.

Of the major schools in Connecticut, only transfer students from Yale and the University of Connecticut would be affected if the University passes the revision. This, however, is not a major consideration.

Bigsbee concluded by saying that the real problem at the moment is with the summer session. He added that the first year of the early semester plan will be rough, but that it will be worth it to "put the plan into operation."

Final passage of the calendar revision awaits a decision by key members of the faculty and administration.

Ifcher and Rigia appointed

The controversial chairmanship of the Committee on Informal Education has been placed in the hands of an instructor of fashion merchandising and a student.

The University Senate last week confirmed the appointment of Patricia Rigia, instructor of fashion merchandising, and Sue Ifcher, a student, as chairman and vice-chairman of the committee.

The confirmation came as Senate members approved the Executive Committee report delivered by Senate secretary William Walker.

A petition by faculty committee members that called for special criteria to be fulfilled for chairmanship resulted in the resignation of Bruce Glaser, chairman of the art department, who was recommended by the Executive Committee of the Senate.

In other action, Secretary Walker noted that minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting would be available in Waldemere Hall for members of the Senate.

The Senate also passed an amended version of a 1969 proposal on committee selections and appointments.

Hot time in Cooper Hall

A fire on the third floor of Cooper Hall, a women's dormitory, destroyed the interior of the resident advisor's (RA) room Sunday evening.

The fire was started by an electrical short circuit, allegedly caused by a lamp that fell from a window sill onto an electric blanket. Jeannemarie Thorpe, resident of the room, and RA of the floor was not in the room at the time.

Cathy Delehanty, floor president, was in the lounge when a small explosion was heard. Thinking that someone had

dropped a bottle, she went into the hallway where "smoke was so thick that the lights were barely visible." She then pulled the alarm. The time of the alarm, according to security, was a 6:55 p.m.

continued on page 2

Science fiction writer speaks to UB students



Dr. Dennis Gabor

"Science can teach us the importance of ideas," said Dr. Isaac Asimov, biochemist and science fiction writer. He spoke at a convocation Nov. 3, honoring the addition of John Dalton's name to the Science Wall of Honor.

The Science Wall of Honor is located in the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science. It was established in 1960, at which time the names of the first 25 immortals were inscribed. One additional name is to be added every year for 25 years, then one every five years.

John Dalton was an 18th century English scientist credited with the discovery of atomic weights. Asimov said of him "he would have undoubtedly won the Nobel Prize had it been in existence in 1810."

Also honored at the convocation was Dr. Dennis Gabor, staff scientist, CBS Laboratories and winner of the Nobel Prize for his invention of holography — a revolutionary new photography in three dimensions.

Asimov's topic was "Dalton and the Importance of Ideas." He commented that the wonderful thing about an idea is that an "idea can be wrong, but right enough for the time." This was the case with Dalton, every single point he made was wrong but his idea was right and he gave the chemists a push in the right direction, he said.

Asimov believes that an idea is by far the most useful contribution that a man can make to humanity. An idea is volatile and changeable he said. If the idea is right then the details don't matter.

Of all the fiction in literature, Asimov said, science fiction is the literary response of ideas to scientific changes that are occurring as rapidly as they are today.

continued on page 2



Dr. Isaac Asimov

NEWS OF ECOLOGY

STACKING THE ODDS AGAINST POLLUTION

To get an intimate picture of what goes on inside an industrial smokestack, consider the household vacuum cleaner. Clean air goes in, carrying with it an assortment of dusts which have settled out of the air onto carpets and furniture. The air inside the bag is polluted. The vacuum cleaner bag now has to filter that air to clean it up again.

Bag filters used in industrial smokestacks do much the same job, only under much more difficult conditions. The particles suspended in air are usually not the relatively harmless dust particles encountered on carpets, but corrosive solids and liquids, hazardous chemicals which would disintegrate ordinary cloth at room temperature, to say nothing of the elevated air temperatures encountered in factory exhaust stacks.

For heavy-duty industrial filter bags, which have to remain strong under stress for long periods of time, pollution engineers use Nomex bag.



fabric, the same material that is often used to make industrial work clothing that is worn for protection where plant employees are exposed to the dangers of fire, heat, and/or corrosive chemicals. This fabric has the advantage of long life (six to fifteen times that of other fabrics).

Industrial bag filters are often used directly above work areas to capture harmful particles before they can make the air inside the plant unsafe. Powerful exhausts sweep them up before they can get into circulation. The little that escapes is then dealt with by the smokestack bag filters to prevent contamination of the air outside the plant. With proper engineering, pollution control is in the

WE OFFER A GENEROUS STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ALL OUR REGULAR SERVICES

DRY CLEANING, SHIRTS
LAUNDRY, TAILORING etc.
JUST SHOW YOUR STUDENT I.D.
AND YOU WILL RECEIVE

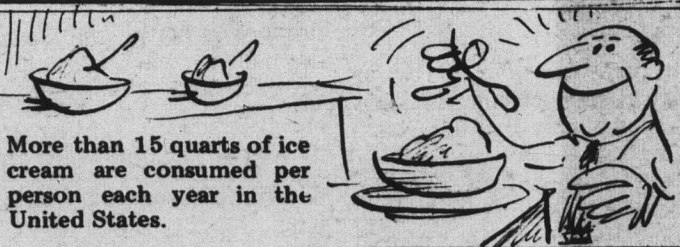
A **BIG 20%** REDUCTION
FROM YOUR INVOICE TOTAL

Please!
Students
Only!!

1000 POST ROAD • FAIRFIELD

222-1042

Fairfield
CLEANERS & TAILORS



SHARE THE GOOD VIBRATIONS...

A good word, a bright idea. They're better when you tell someone. And if you can't get together over a beer or a cup of coffee, then get on the phone and call.

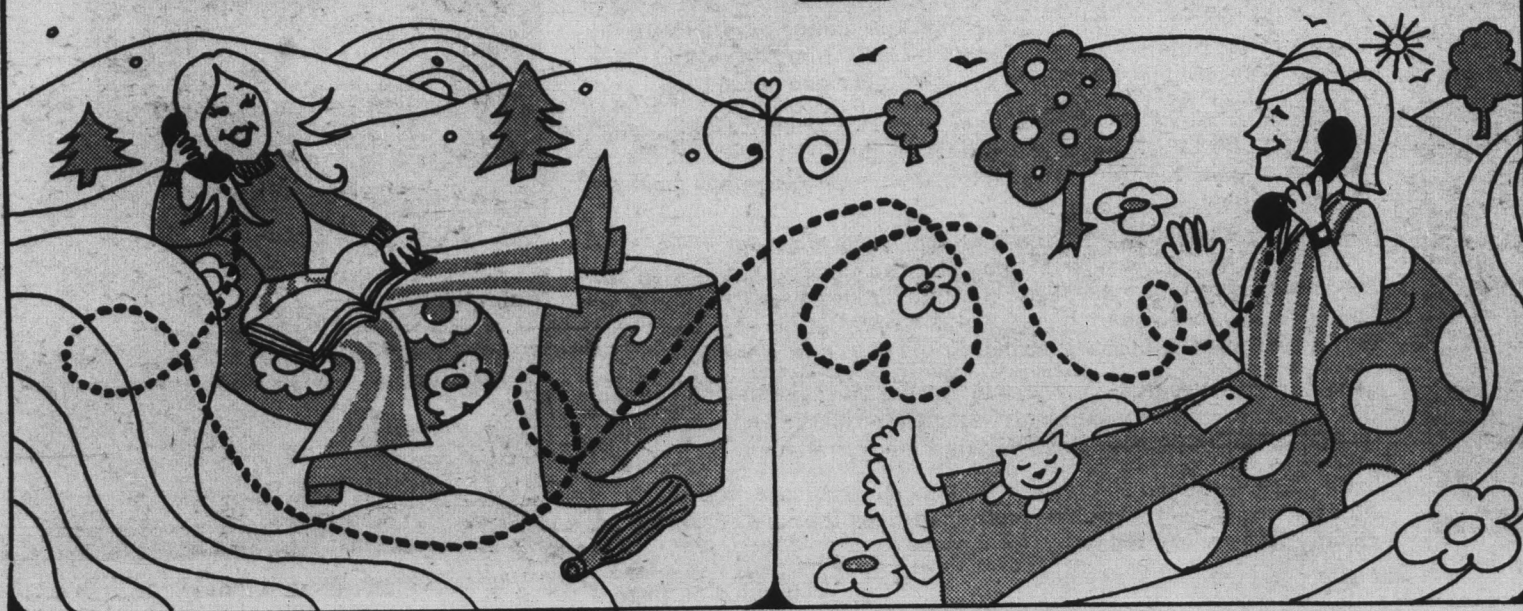
If your friend's in California, low long distance rates from 5 to 11 p.m. weeknights let you telephone clear across the country for 85¢ plus tax, for three minutes,

when you dial without operator assistance. It's only 70¢ Saturdays and up to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The telephone can help to bring you together, and that's what sharing is all about. Right? Right.



Southern New England Telephone



Asimov - Gabor

Science fiction developed, he said, because of a curiosity concerning the new world. People started thinking that if things can change so much during their lifetime, how much will it change after they are gone. Science fiction attempted to show people.

Dr. Asimov cited various examples of science fiction writers who have predicted events closely resembling ones that have actually occurred. In *Solution Unsatisfactory* the author shows a time where war has become impractical, if not impossible.

Asimov cited the situation between Russia and the United States as an example; there have been a number of incidents which could have caused war, or a breaking off of diplomatic relations, but neither have occurred.

A panel discussion followed between Dr. Asimov and Dr. Gabor. Dr. Gabor discussed why Utopia has changed into dystopia. He called the former surge of optimism a "19th century phenomena," saying, "people regarded science as a passport to rationality."

Dr. Asimov agreed with Dr. Gabor saying that the end of Utopia came when people began to realize that science could be misused. Most of this disillusionment came about during World War I, when people realized for the first time that science could be mobilized to destroy.

From this time on mankind could never believe in the ultimate goodness of science, they knew it could be misused. Asimov believes that the present dystopia will continue until science can convince humanity that it is the servant of all people not just a destructive minority.

Dr. Gabor called Dr. Asimov an "optimist" compared to himself. He fears that we will not be able to make the necessary transformation to what he calls a "stationary society."

He cited one of today's problems as being the fact that hope has become synonymous with growth. The difficulty is in making people accept quality and excellence instead. As an example, Cambridge and Oxford Universities were forced to grow, although they had always stressed quality and excellence.

Asimov spoke of the difficulty in persuading people that something is as serious as it is. He spoke of the problem of over-population saying at the present rate of growth within 350 years, the people will have to control the population voluntarily or the death rate will increase to match the birth rate.

He pointed out that this is the first time that it is necessary to change peoples' ideas. It is too late now to wait for them to die. Asimov said that perhaps a few famines in the 1970's might bring us to our senses. He believes that the longer we stave off catastrophe, the harder it will eventually hit.

Coffeehouse debate late

For all of you who have been wondering when the Carriage House, the student run coffee house located behind Fones Hall, will open its doors, it appears you will have to wonder a while longer.

Although the carpentry work and all other preparations are going well, the electrical hook-ups are causing a delay. The main problem is a 400 amp powerline that has to be run into the Carriage House from Iranistan Avenue. As soon as United Illuminating takes care of that matter the coffee house can be open within a week.

According to Russ Valentine, business manager for the coffee house, and President Duane Orloske, the rumors of a Nov. 11 opening are totally false. They are shooting for an opening date sometime before the end of the month, but are making no

promises due to the uncertainty of a definite date for the completion of the electrical work.

When the Carriage House does open it will feature good student entertainment. Coordinators are considering an exchange talent program with Sacred Heart University. University students who are interested in auditioning can pick up an application blank at the front desk at the Student Center. Also featured will be what Valentine calls "the best food on campus."

The decor will be simple and informal. With knotted-wood walls, an antique telephone, wooden furniture, and candles on each table, it will not have lost its original "carriage house" atmosphere.

Whenever it opens, The Carriage House should prove to be worth waiting for.

fire

Witnesses said that Richard Simmons and Scott Schwarz, both visitors, were instrumental in putting the fire out before firemen arrived. Simmons and Schwarz used fire extinguishers to put out the fire, but Simmons said, "I went to get a water fire extinguisher on this floor, but it was empty."

Girls immediately left the floor, some of them going to other floors in Cooper, stressing that the alarm was not false. Spectators said that from the outside flames seemed to be coming from the room's windows.

The interior of Miss Thorpe's room was completely charred, with most of the furnishings destroyed. The walls of the wing in which the floor is located were soot covered and some water seeped into other rooms. After the fire, girls on the floor helped to clean and salvage things that belonged to Miss Thorpe which weren't destroyed.

Peaceniks rally at Central Park cite

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance." That was the major theme of a rally held at Central Park's Sheep Meadow, Nov. 6, in New York City.

The crowd of about 18,000 which marched up 6th Avenue, was one of 17 demonstrations across the country sponsored by the National Peace Action Committee (NAPC).

Although peace was the primary motive for the marches, there were several other groups present for various causes ranging from the treatment of Attica prisoners to women's liberation.

The demonstration also protested nuclear test on Amchitka Island. No one seemed to really thing the Supreme Court would stop it — which they didn't.

Vietnam veterans, members of minority groups, gay liberationists, women liberationists, community groups, and students, both college and high school, all marched.

A few spectators watched from behind barricades, and a few construction workers heckled the marchers. They did not respond.

The protestors moved uptown behind signs reading "U.S. out of Southeast Asia now" and "No More Imperialist War — Bring U.S. Home Now." Other signs read "Free Angela Davis" and "Test Peace, Not Missiles."

Once demonstrators arrived at Sheep's Meadow, they sat on the grass, to listen to speakers pleading for peace and an end to social problems. Rock groups played music with social themes.

Speakers included Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician, who said, "If we haven't stopped the war, it's because we haven't done enough." Continuing he said, too many people go to a couple of demonstrations, and get discouraged when they don't seem to do any good.

He added that demonstrations aren't enough, and suggested letters, telegrams and the vote, saying that such action was the only way to erase "that smirky, slick, oily smile of Nixon who thinks he has conned us all."

Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat and Representative Bella Abzug, Manhattan Democrat, also spoke. Both attacked this country's involvement in Vietnam.

Hartke said, "This war has seared our souls, dulled our

continued on page 6



...TWENTY DENTISTS PARTICIPATED in a telethon for the University Parents' Association to help raise money for the Fores School of Dental Hygiene Scholarship Fund. The telethon is one of many being conducted this time of year by the Parents' Association. Other telethons have parents from the tri-state area calling. The efforts of the Association have raised over 1200 contributions totaling more than \$15,000 in pledges, according to Mark Adiletta, executive director of the Association.

Teachers and courses to be evaluated

By next semester, students in the College of Arts and Sciences may have a special course evaluation "tip sheet" when they register for classes.

Student Council's Curriculum Reform Committee is currently trying to prove the validity of a questionnaire formulated to "measure, as objectively as possible, the important components of a course." Presently, the survey of courses and teachers is being evaluated by Dr. Leon Teft of the psychology department.

Before Thanksgiving, the Committee hopes to pre-test the survey in several classes, possibly in the psychology department. Then the survey will be presented to the Arts and Sciences professors during the last few weeks of this semester, and the whole college will answer the questionnaire.

According to the chairman of the Curriculum Reform Committee, Marcia Cohen, the teacher and course evaluation has met with "super enthusiasm" from members of the administration. A week ago the committee presented their plan to Dean Michael Karnis of Arts and Sciences and Miss Cohen said he seemed quite happy with the committee's plan.

Dean Karnis asked for reaction from his Undergraduate Student Advisory Council and they gave their support to the teach and

course evaluation. Tomorrow, he will present the program to his department chairman for their reaction.

Miss Cohen said that by next semester the whole school should be answering the questionnaire and the results will be published so students will know pertinent facts about a course before they register for it.

Student Council is paying for this survey of courses and teachers. "The overall goal of the survey is to improve teaching on campus," said Miss Cohen.

On Nov. 15th, the Committee will present their system and questionnaire to University President Thurston E. Manning for his approval.

The whole idea of a teacher and course evaluation began last semester, said Miss Cohen. The Committee wrote to all schools similar to the University and asked for samples of their

evaluation systems. After examining some 40 to 50 replies, the Committee settled on a questionnaire similar to the course and teacher evaluation created by the National Student Association.

Two faculty members were consulted for their ideas on the questionnaire. Over the summer, members of the Curriculum Reform Committee worked on the questions to be asked and the method to be used in coordinating the data after the questionnaires had been completed.

In a report presented to Student Council earlier this semester the Committee explained the criteria they will use in evaluating the courses at the University. "...the components included by the committee were teaching, textbooks, exams, lectures, etc."

The survey itself "consists of approximately 30 positive statements to which a student responds by stating how strongly he agrees or disagrees with each statement."

The report went on to say, "The statistical results would be compiled and published prior to registration, and made available to the University community." It is possible that the computer services of the University will be used to compile the data.

Besides improving the quality of teaching, the new teacher and course evaluation will, "by providing a source of information on courses and teachers to students prior to registration...increase students' awareness of the possibilities of their own education, and better enable them to choose the most beneficial courses."

ATTENTION ALL ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS:

Graduating seniors expecting to graduate in either January 1971 or June 1971 should fill out a graduating check list before December 1, 1971. Forms may be picked up in room 124 of the Dana Building, which is the office of the Dean of Undergraduates.

These check lists must be completed before December 1, and those seniors planning to graduate in January should file their checklists as soon as possible, if they have not already done so.

CLASSIFIED ADS

INTERNATIONAL JOBS—EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, ASIA, AUSTRALIA, U.S.A. Openings ALL FIELDS—social sciences, business, sciences, engineering, education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. SUMMER OR PERMANENT. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information—only \$3.00. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Apply early for best opportunities—WRITE NOW!!! INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT, Box 721-8631, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency)

SUZUKI 80CC, Low Mileage, New Tires and Brakes. Great for Campus. \$150 Call 367-6544

1970 YAMAHA 100 only 3,000 miles Excellent condition. \$325 See Jay Rm. 345 Rennell Ext. 511

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

LET AN English teacher do your typing—free proofreading service—phone 366-4661

Blow your nose, not your mind

Campus Calendar

GENERAL

The 7th annual convention of the Connecticut State Music Teachers' Association will meet on November 12-15 and will feature performances by the music department students. The activities will take place in the Student Center.

Alpha Phi Omega is having a clothing drive for underprivileged girls. Interested students should watch for posters in the girls' dormitories.

The final date for submissions to the Laurel Review is Nov. 19. All entries should contain a letter of introduction, a self-addressed envelope and should be placed in a manila envelope in the Laurel Review mailbox in Westport Hall.

TUESDAY

The big event of the day is reading the SCRIBE.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Action Group will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 212 of the Student Center.

Soccer at home versus Southern Connecticut at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Violinist Viviane Bertolami and pianist Norine Harris will give a free recital at 8 p.m. in the Social Room.

FRIDAY

There will be two showings of the movie "Charley" at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Social Room.

This is the last day to file for a meal refund if you have a class conflict in the Nutmeg Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Today is the last home game, as the Purple Knights entertain the Springfield Chiefs at Kennedy Stadium at 7:45 p.m.

Hoopsters in N.J. tourney

The University of Bridgeport became the fourth team to accept an invitation to play in the sixth annual New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic scheduled to start at Montclair state College's Panzer Gym on Sunday, Dec. 26th, it has been announced by Dr. Sidney Mintz of Wayne (NJ), tournament director.

The first appearance of the Purple Knights in the New Jersey Kiwanis Classic will be a homecoming for Coach Bruce Webster. The Bridgeport coach was a standout player at Rutgers University and later coached the Scarlet's freshmen team before going to Connecticut.

Bridgeport joins Montclair State, Dickinson (Pa.) and Pace in the 1971 Classic field.

The Purple Knights are the third team from Connecticut to play in the Classic. New Haven appeared in 1969 while Central Connecticut State won last year's payoff by defeating C. W. Post.

The 1971 playoff dates, in addition to Sunday, Dec. 26th, are

Monday, Dec. 27th, Wednesday, Dec. 29th and Thursday, Dec. 30th.

The New Jersey Kiwanis Classic is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Clifton, Passaic, Passaic Valley and Wayne.

MOT

Our Mother is a head...
Now offering a 15% discount to UB students with ID.
pipes, papers, posters, UFO Bells
1192 Stratford Ave.
Stratford, Conn.
trpkerit 32

FIELD JACKETS

GENUINE G.I. M65	\$23.95
COMMERCIAL QUILTED LINED	\$18.95
COMMERCIAL POPLIN LINED	\$13.95

LIBERTY ARMY & NAVY

855 E. MAIN ST.

BRIDGEPORT

Opposite Housotonic College

Mon-Wed. till 6 p.m.

Thurs-Fri till 9 p.m.

SOUTHWEST CINEMAS 123

ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING
EXCLUSIVE, RECLINING, ROCKING CHAIR LOUNGES
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICAN

"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN FILMS FOR MONTHS."
—The New Yorker Magazine

SHIRLEY MACLAINE ... **DESPERATE CHARACTERS**

Mon.-Fri. 7:15 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:45 5:45 8:15

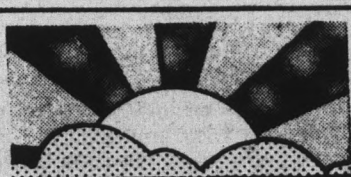
"T.R. BASKIN IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FILMS OF THE YEAR...IT IS SUPERB!" —Anthony Lynn, WPXI

CANDICE BERGEN
PETER BOYLE ... **T.R. BASKIN**

Mon.-Fri. 7:30-9:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:45-5:45 7:30-9:00

laugh till you CRY UNCLE!

POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE TO BE ADMITTED



ART SUPPLIES

drafting and engineering materials

LARGEST SELECTION

ANYWHERE

downtown Bridgeport

10 percent Discount on purchases over \$5.00

Phone: 367-7463

KOENIG Art Shop

166 FAIRFIELD AVE BRIDGEPORT

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

See Our Ad in the Journal of Accountancy Becker CPA Review Course

LONG ISLAND 516 538-8176
NEWARK 201 622-1313
NEW YORK 212 751-4643
WHITE PLAINS 914 428-6317

EDITORIAL SECTION

the scribe

Vol. 44 No. 13 November 9, 1971 15°

Tuesday Scribe Staff

Edition Editor
Copy Editor
News Editor
Photo Editor
Culture Editor
Sports
Advertising Manager
Advertising Assistant
Circulation Manager
Advisor: Consultant

Ken Best
Chris Lyons
Mary Westwood
Gary Halpern
Pauline Gravelle
Barbara Warzecha
Vincent Labozetta
Mike Kahn
Bill Butler
Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson

Reporters: Karen Campbell, Regina June, Gene Kalbacher, Susan Karp, Matthew Pollack, Bill Stone, Alan Tainsky, Tomm Valuckas, Sally Wallis, Diane Wekony,
Photographers: Betsy Cornell, Jay Mortimer, Marc Paul, Jim Richards, George Cohn,
Illustrators: Bob Scott and Doug Shannon.

Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the student of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602 Phone 333-2522.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

When is the University of Bridgeport and other campuses going to recognize that rock is not the only kind of music around? Jazz, not rock, is where it's at, and the sooner the person who books all these rock groups finds this out, the better we'll all be musically. I don't mean jazz-rock groups, although these groups may be a step in the right direction, I mean jazz groups, period. Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Don Ellis, these are bands which should be heard much more of, and college campuses (including UB) would be a good place to start.

I mean you can have just so much of a rhythm and lead guitar, bass and drums pounding away at a decibel level that is ridiculously high. The music that most rock groups, not all, produce today is so shallow an eight year old can see through it. On the other hand, it takes more brains, intelligence and overall musical knowledge to play chord changes in a jazz tune, than it does to play a rock tune, any rock tune.

When you're a rock player, man, you're a star from the first moment you step on a stage, and you have an ego to match. In jazz you are an artist, playing music that probably has taken you years to learn completely, and you are much less likely to prostitute your musical tastes and integrity than a so called "rock idol" is.

In retrospect, however, all rock is not bad. But even in its highest "form" it is at best pop music, whereas jazz is indeed an art, the only original American art form we have. I hope UB will take a hint from this letter and produce some jazz on campus. I, for one, am sick of rock.

Rick Dobrydney

TO THE EDITOR:

As a candidate in the recently held elections for Freshman Class officers, I would like to make the following observations:

First of all, the Student Council, or whatever group or organization that ran the elections, helped make it so that no one knew about the election—

while campaigning, people continually commented on how they didn't even know there was an election coming up!

Those running the elections, also helped in keeping the secret to themselves as to where the students could vote—again while campaigning, students had no idea as to where to vote!

Those running the elections gave no publicity as to how freshmen could vote. Since freshmen are new here no one knew the set procedure for voting at UB. Numbers of students were denied the opportunity to vote because they didn't have their IDs.

Those running the election gave the freshman students no opportunity, whatsoever, to meet the candidates for the offices open. A large number of students refrained from voting because they "didn't know any of the candidates." While campaigning many students asked "Who's running?" Campaigning was in the form of self-advertisement, whereas an assembly would have produced more interested voters.

Those running the elections gave no publicity to the days voting was to take place. Candidates, and even the Scribe, were given the dates of Oct. 27 and 28 to vote, while voting took place on Oct. 26 and 27. None of the candidates, at least to my knowledge, were told of the change in voting dates, which frustrated many students who had intended to vote on Thursday.

I really do hope that the members of Student Council review the steps it has taken in holding the recent elections and make some vital remedies, or at least justify their past performances. If anyone on Council would like some suggestions for future elections, please let me know.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped me in my campaign and for all those who voted for me.

J.K.

319 North Hall

Democrats Must Find Unity—Or Lose

by Carl T. Rowan

WASHINGTON — A leading Democrat in the Kennedy-Johnson days was pondering his party's chances of winning back the White House in 1972.

"Damn it, I'm not looking for the 'perfect' candidate," he said, "All I want is a winning candidate."

Then he voiced his fears that a lot of Democrats are still more interested in exercising personal pique, or parading their claim to a higher order of morality or intellectualism, than they are in winning.

He didn't say what had rearoused those fears, but it is possible that former Sen. Eugene McCarthy was to blame.

Lyndon B. Johnson was transparently uneasy to see Hubert H. Humphrey win the Presidency in 1968. Chicago's pouting Mayor Richard Daley, whose cops helped to turn the Democratic convention into a debacle, draped HHH in his own special curse. But Minnesota McCarthy might well claim that he, as much as anyone, was responsible for Humphrey's narrow loss to Richard M. Nixon.

McCarthy finally issued a tepid endorsement of Humphrey, but only after he had snake-doctored tens of thousands of liberal intellectuals into believing that there was no real difference between Humphrey and Nixon and that it would be a blight on democracy to vote for either.

McCarthy, always a strange man with one foot just outside the real world, seemed to have lost himself recently in a poetic labyrinth of iambic pentameters. But the word is out that he is still on his ego trip and has made his move for another run at the Presidency.

Ordinarily this would be laughable, for McCarthy has almost nothing to recommend him to the Presidency and has, in fact, no chance of winning the White House.

But it is obvious that McCarthy gets his kicks out of being a spoiler, and it is no laughing matter to reflect on what McCarthy did for Democrats in 1968.

Every time the new Nixon Supreme Court makes a ruling that offends liberals and civil libertarians, those plague-on-both-their-houses intellectuals can thank McCarthy.

It ought to be obvious to the dumbest of voters now that there is always a difference between two candidates, and even though we can indulge in sweet philosophical protestations against every helping "the lesser of two evils," in this society it is generally foolhardy not to do so.

But there is evidence that thousands of Democrats learned nothing from the debacle of 1968. They threaten to be a house divided again in 1972, which is surely one of the reasons why Nixon's political aides are already talking about a "landslide victory" in the next election.

Nixon clearly has improved his chances of reelection with dramatic initiatives toward Communist China and the Soviet Union, and has almost complete reversal of economic policy. It is equally clear that he knows how to use the special advantages an incumbent President has of being able to announce in his own way at his own time actions designed to win him votes.

Despite all this, there is no solid reason to believe that Nixon personally is any more popular than he was in 1968 when he won by a very narrow margin. Not a week passes that you don't hear someone exclaim that he "supported Nixon in '68 and I've lived to regret it." But who recalls ever hearing anyone say, "I voted against Nixon in '68, but he's been such a good President I'll have to support him next time?"

A united Democratic party with even a reasonably good candidate still stands to make it very tough for Nixon to win reelection. The Democrats have an ample supply of reasonably good candidates, but they are in short supply of unity.

If McCarthy does run he'll again attract a corps of malcontents and super snobs who will delight in bollixing up the whole political system just because they are not important wheels in it.

The evidence remains heavy that, partly out of frustration, but more out of personal vanity and publicity-seeking, a few black politicians are going to stage a fourth- or fifth-party operation.

New York Mayor John Lindsay is saying he opposes "party unity for unity's sake," welcomes "McCarthy's contributions," whatever that means, and talks as though the most important thing is for the Democrats to nominate a "progressive," mentioning one or two who at this point seem to have absolutely no chance of defeating Nixon.

No one expects Democrats to stop scrapping to win the nomination for a man of certain ideology, but the challenge is for the various factions not to get so committed to labels that when their man loses at the convention they feel compelled to go home pouting, determined to exact retribution during the campaign.

Whether the Democrats stand a chance of winning hinges on whether someone can talk McCarthy into sticking to poetry, Rep. Shirley Chisholm into admitting her candidacy for the Presidency might hurt a lot of people and help no one, and the rest of the Democrats into remembering that the object of the game is to WIN.

Mr. Nixon's political lieutenants must be chuckling over the likelihood that no more than one of these goals can be accomplished.

Hockey team needs you

At tomorrow's Student Council meeting the hockey team will go before the Council to ask for money to help pay their expenses. These expenses are the use of an ice rink for practice time, two nights a week from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Although Council and every other organization on campus must ration their allocations very carefully due to the financial situation here, we feel that the hockey team should be allowed as much financial aid as possible by Council and from any other groups from whom they seek aid.

The members of the team are truly dedicated athletes, practicing when playing because they love the game, not because a scholarship was offered to them to represent the University.

Yet they do represent the University. Last year when they went to the finals of the Metropolitan League championships, they were supported by the students in a way that many varsity sports wish that they would be supported.

The coaching staff has the same dedication to the game as do the players, with little if any monetary compensation. Often the best reward that they receive is a final score in favor of their team.

This year the athletic department has contributed some money to the team but because hockey is not an NCAA sport here, there can not be as much aid given to them. The only publicity that the team can get is in this newspaper because since they are not an NCAA member, the Sports Information Department is not permitted to send out press releases about them.

They are students. They need help. Help them.



"YOU MEAN TURN MY BASE PX OVER TO A BUNCH OF CORRUPT MERCHANTS? AND ALLOW CRIMINALITY AND MORAL COMPROMISE TO FLOURISH? YES, YES, GO ON...!"

05160

Parent's Day panel discusses University gripes

What can be done?

Sunday was Fall Parents' Day at the University, and this was the question posed by parents at the morning dialogue in the Social Room of the Student Center. Queries bounced between a panel consisting of three students, two faculty, and five administrative representatives.

Despite the rainy weather, the Student Center gradually filled with concerned parents, and their sons and daughters, who had come to question the panel. The dialogue focused on the problems of vandalism and security, although other questions ranged from complaints about Marina Dining Hall to tuition, and from religion on campus to drugs.

The ten member panel was moderated by Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Constantine Chagares. Also representing the University administration were Dean of Student Personnel, Alfred R. Wolff; and Vice-Presidents Albert E. Diem, John J. Cox, and Earle M. Bigsbee representing business and finance, development, and academic affairs, respectively.

The faculty was represented on the panel by two members of the Faculty Council: James Fenner, president; and Louise M. Soares, vice-president.

Cathy Allen, a Scribe editor; John Wojtaszek, Student Council president; and Ellen Rosenberg, vice-president of the Residence Hall Association rounded out the panel as student representatives.

Vandalism, especially in the dorms, was the concern of many parents at the discussion. One parent asked why students were being asked to pay extra for damage being done, even if they

had not caused the damage. Parents wanted clarification on the University policy on vandalism.

Dean Wolff answered that University policy was to treat students as "part of the world." He said that where it was not possible to discover who has caused the damage, the floor on the dorm must be charged. He went on to say that where students are caught stealing or destroying property, they are turned over to the police.

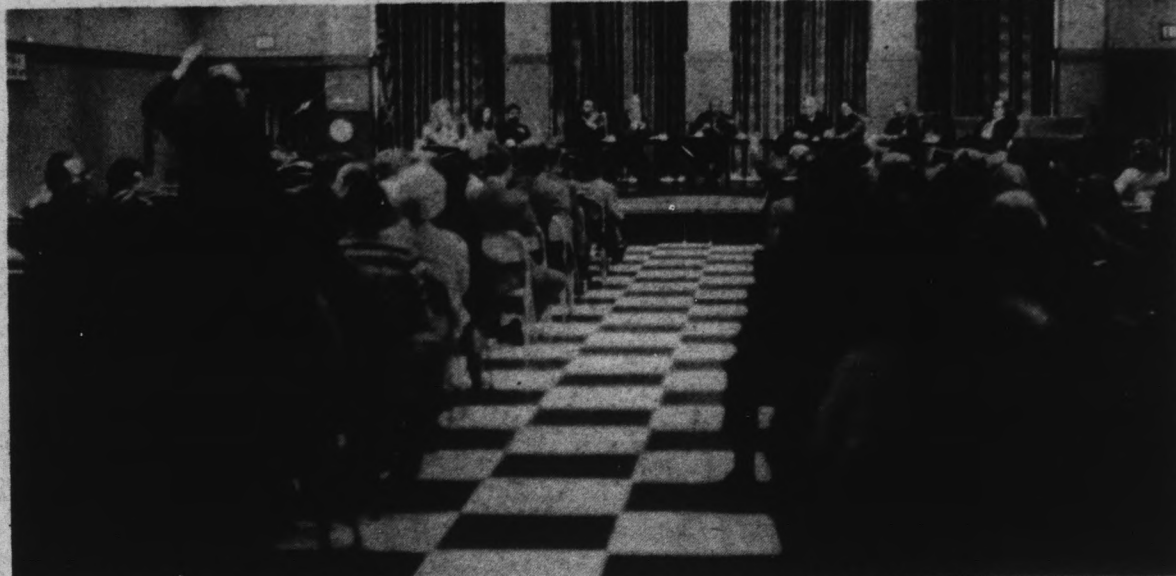
John Wojtaszek felt that there was a problem of attitude created by making the students pay extra for damage in the dorms. He said that students feel they are paying for the damage anyway, and are often negligent as a result.

Wojtaszek proposed that parents pay a damage fee at the beginning of the year to cover damages. Parents in the audience quickly rejected this idea, saying that they would rather pay by the incident, if they occur.

Another parent stated that she felt the "permissive attitude" of the University was responsible for the damage because "students feel they can do anything they want" in the dormitories.

Wojtaszek felt that there is a serious security problem outside of the dorms as well. He explained that criminals from the city see the campus as a place where they can rip off anything they want. He added that Security is not able to be everywhere at once.

Dr. Louise Soares, of the Faculty Council, felt that the problem was not as bad as Wojtaszek implied.



A PANEL DISCUSSION between parents, student leaders and University officers highlighted the day.

Vice-president Diem assured parents that the "rash of incidents" which were occurring on campus had been reduced significantly. He cited the improvements of better lighting, and the addition of an emergency vehicle to the security squad. He further stated that the school is continuing to work toward better security through the effective utilization of manpower and student prevention.

Still another concern of the parents was that the school should upgrade the quality of meals at the dining hall. Vice-president Diem countered that the school is "making meals as nutritious and inviting as possible." He feels that most students complain about the length of lines at Marina, rather than the quality of the food. He said that the main problems are those of institutionalized food, and cost.

Ellen Rosenberg, vice-president of RHA, stated that the problem lies in preparation of the food, not quality. She spoke for the students saying that the food is "greasy and starchy." Miss Rosenberg called for a decrease in the number of workers at Marina in hopes that the employees could be paid higher wages and educated on better food techniques. She added that students had found "things in the food."

James Fenner, faculty representative, called the complaints of students about food "utter hogwash." He said that 90 per cent of the students always gripe about the food, because it is the thing to do. Fenner feels that there is no way to make institutionalized food any better, and that the casual dress and long hair of students may be responsible for "things" being in the food.

How can the administration stabilize the tuition at Bridgeport?

Vice-President Diem confessed that the capital for long term tuition plans is missing. He blamed inflation as the culprit for high tuition.

Cathy Allen, Scribe editor, felt that it was the responsibility of the administration to come up with a tuition plan. Vice President Cox blamed the Student Council for not initiating any plans.

Cox felt that the root of many problems at the University was a "communication gap" between students and the administration. He attacked the Scribe as "inaccurate" and stated that they do not "follow through" on many of their articles. Miss Allen replied that the existence of a

Public Relations go-between to obtain information was the reason for many inaccuracies.

The encouragement of religious beliefs was the concern of another parent at the dialogue. He was assured by Dean Wolff that all organizations of faith and their religious leaders were present on campus. He also cited the religious organizations as important because they promote programs for the students and bring students together. Wolff pointed out that the "Human Sexuality" program was inspired to a great degree by Chaplain Tichenor.

Dean Wolff assured parents that drugs are not condoned on campus. He stated that the way to help drug abusers is through psychologists on campus and problem centers such as Aegis. Wolff did state, however, that all drug offenders are punished when they are caught.

Parents, on the whole, were glad that the dialogue took place. One parent stated that he thought the purpose of the discussion was twofold. First, for the sake of appearance, and second, to give parents a chance to see what the faculty, students and administration are really like. Another parent felt that the dialogue was "just a lot of chatter being thrown around to make us all feel good."

President Manning later addressed the parents at afternoon luncheon in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. He stressed that the real existence of the University was for the reason of education. He described all other concerns as "accessory activities" and reminded parents that their children were here primarily to learn.



MEMBERS OF the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and the service sorority Omega Phi Alpha aided in the Parent's Day activities.

For Release Week Beginning Sunday, November 7, 1971

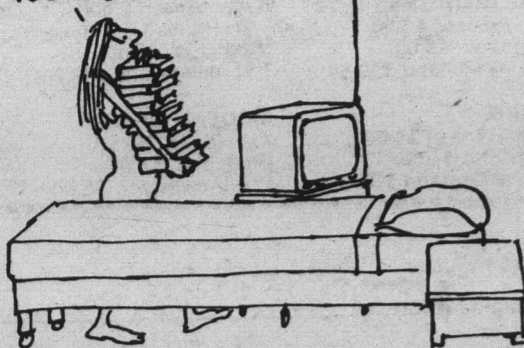
THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE TV SETS.



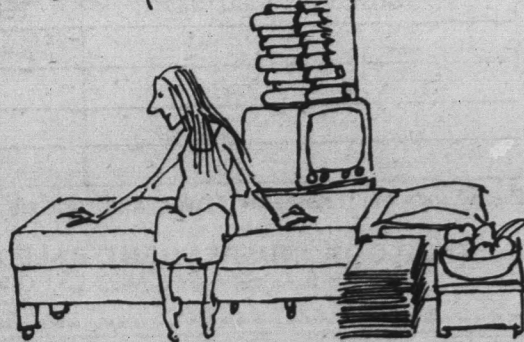
THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE FRUIT.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE NOVELS.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BEDS.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE MAGAZINES.



THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS.



05161

Boutiques on wheels

The spirit of free enterprise is alive and well and living in a 1965 Volkswagen Van. World Wide Imports Inc. (WWI) a mobile business which specializes in Lebanese tapestries, parked itself on campus last Thursday bringing with it the possibility that such un-business might very well prove to be a new trend.

World Wide Imports founders, Sol and David, are "retired" teachers from the Ocean-Hill Brownsville and elementary school system in New York City.

The 24 year old entrepreneurs quit their teaching positions because they felt disillusioned.

Both feel that working, in the traditional sense, is the "lowest form of getting money." David conceived of the mobile shop while in Lebanon this past summer where he saw the tapestries he now markets.

WWI peddles its way through the Northeast states. In operation for just over a month and a half, its owners find that the tapestries, which go for \$5 and

\$20, sell very well. The wall hangings are made of rayon and cotton; portray scenes of the sphinx, pyramids, and people crossing the desert on camel, and are very popular items on the various campuses the van has stopped at.

By selling from their mobile store-home, David and Sol feel they are afforded a sense of freedom and travel which constitutes "the highest form of getting money."

In regards to the non-materialistic lifestyle being sought by many students today, Sol states that "this phony hippie shit is all a rap anyway." As a member of a new breed of traveling salesman, he "gets what (he) wants, and people get what they want."

After one hour at the University both Sol and David were anxious to leave. Although they hold B.S. degrees in psychology from Brooklyn College and Long Island University respectively, they believe that college can only offer book learning, which does not teach one about life.

Neither of the two has permanent plans for either World Wide Imports or himself. David has learned from his travels that "tomorrow always takes care of itself."

On Other Campuses

ADAMS STATE COLLEGE (Alamosa, Colorado) Dr. Richard Peterson, professor of geology at Adams State, recently unearthed fossilized bones in the San Luis Valley. Dr. Everett Lindsay, paleontologist at the University of Arizona, identified the bones as those of a pre-iceage camel which inhabited the valley approximately 500,000 years ago.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY (Clarksville, Tenn.) Gail Batts, an APSU freshman, is financing her college education by selling ties she makes herself. She has ties in 60 different types and styles, including a pollution, flag and a cartoon tie.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (Morgantown, West Virginia) Before a crowd of nearly 2,000 people, the Gold team defeated the Blue team, 18-6, in the third annual Powder Puff flag football game. Among the highlights of the game was the punting of the Gold's Marilyn Mattox, who averaged 38.56 yards per kick.

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY (Portland, Oregon) In an effort to decrease inventory losses at the PSU Coop bookstore, which amounted to \$50,000 last year, the bookstore has hired two students to help prevent shoplifting.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA (Vermillion, S.D.) The Union Social-Recreation Committee sponsored a pumpkin carving contest, in which participating spooks got a free pumpkin to carve, along with the utensils to do the carving with. Prizes were awarded for the best efforts.

Mrs. Skolneck of the Red Cross wishes to thank all the people who participated in the Blood Bank. "It was the best Blood Bank ever!" she said. Special thanks

goes to the Student Nurse Association who went door to door and helped with publicity. There will be a return of the Blood Bank in March.

LEATHER THINGS ARE IN

We are selling the inventory of a bankrupt company that had manufactured high quality leather and suede clothes for prestige store. Some items retailed for \$150 now \$40 and \$50.

HOT PANTS JACKETS
LEATHER VESTS COATS

785 Main St. Bridgept.
2nd floor 366-7134

Mon thru Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sat. 9-1 P.M.

Students:

SAVE UP TO 50% FROM STANDARD RATES
...UP TO \$20 OFF NEWSSTAND COST!



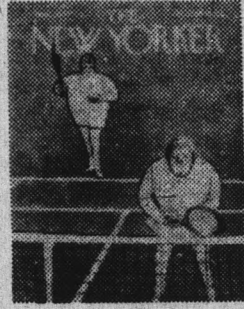
NEWSWEEK
34 wks. (34 iss.) \$4.75
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$7.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$14.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$26.00



LOOK
2 yr. (52 iss.) \$3.00
(Reg. 2 yr. \$5.00)
2 yr. newsstand \$18.20



GLAMOUR
9 mo. (9 iss.) \$2.65
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$6.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.20



NEW YORKER
8 mo. (34 iss.) \$4.50
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$6.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$26.00



TV GUIDE
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$5.46
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.80



PSYCHOLOGY TODAY
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$6.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00
New Only



VILLAGE VOICE (The)
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$5.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$13.00



NEW YORK
8 mo. (wkly) \$3.50
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$5.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$8.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$20.80



ESQUIRE
8 mo. (8 iss.) \$3.00
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$4.33
(Reg. 1 yr. \$8.50)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00



BRIDE'S
1 yr. (8 iss.) \$3.97
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$8.00

SPORT
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$6.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$6.00

POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$9.00

ATLANTIC
9 mo. (9 iss.) \$3.94
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$5.25
(Reg. 1 yr. \$10.50)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00

NEW REPUBLIC
1 yr. (48 iss.) \$6.00*
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
*\$7.00 eff. 1/1/72

HARPER'S
8 mo. (8 iss.) \$2.84
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$4.25
(Reg. 1 yr. \$8.50)
1 yr. newsstand \$12.00

MADEMOISELLE
9 mo. (9 iss.) \$2.65
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$6.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.35

CAR & DRIVER
1 yr. (12 iss.) \$3.50
(Reg. 1 yr. \$7.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$7.20

SKIING
2 yrs. (14 iss.) \$4.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$4.00)
2 yr. newsstand \$10.50

MODERN BRIDE
1 yr. (6 iss.) \$2.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$4.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$6.00

SATURDAY REVIEW
1 yr. (52 iss.) \$6.00
2 yr. (104 iss.) \$12.00
(Reg. 1 yr. \$12.00)
1 yr. newsstand \$26.00

TO ORDER:

Simply fill in your name, address, school and magazines desired in the space below. Should you move during your subscription period, just inform the publisher via address change information found in each magazine.

☐ Pay now for fastest order-processing service. Return this information form with payment (payable to LOOK Ind. Sales Division) in your own envelope to the address below... or...

☐ We will bill you later. Just fill out and mail this form to this address:

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Yr. Studies End _____

NAME OF MAGAZINE	TERM	PRICE

Please indicate if renewal. TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER \$

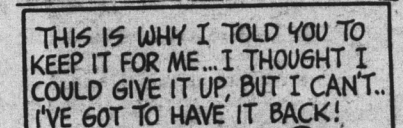
THE LOOK INDEPENDENT SALES DIVISION
LOOK BUILDING • DES MOINES, IOWA 50304

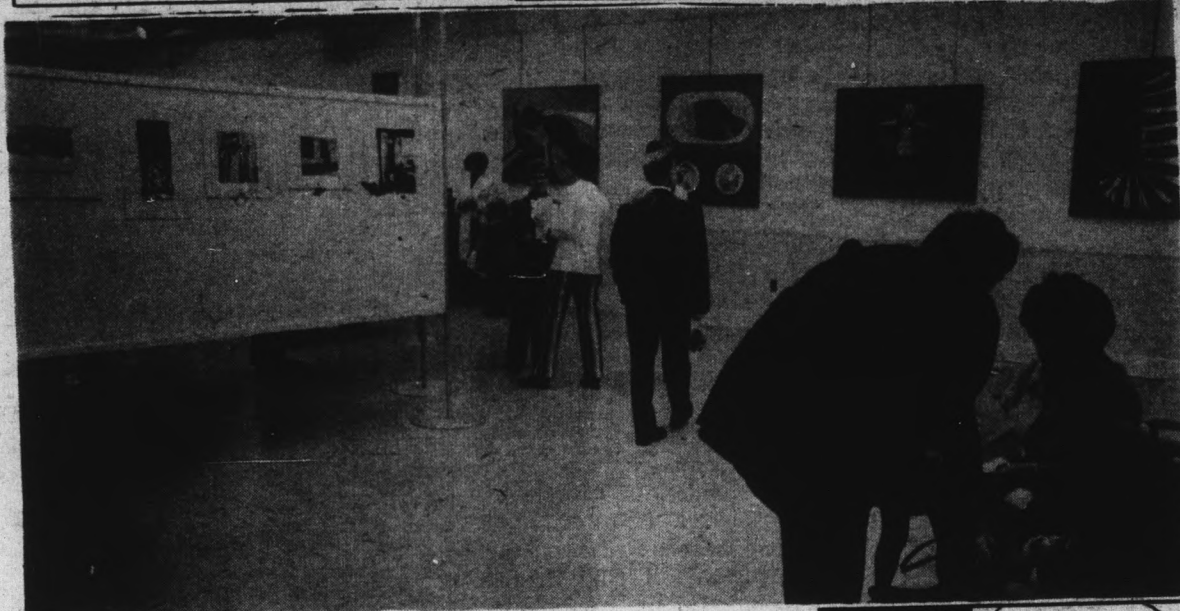
demonstrations ...

minds, and comes perilously close to destroying us as a country, and may do that yet."

His speech caused the only incident in the rally. About 50 demonstrators stood outside the barricades surrounding the speakers stand and threw rocks. Senator Hartke was not injured.

Other speakers included Jim Bouton, sportscaster and former Yankee pitcher (who said "Our only hope now, is the young people. You must register to vote"); Linda Jenner, 1972 candidate for the Socialist Working Party, and John T. Williams, coordinator for NPAC. Although spokesmen for the NPAC were pleased with the turnout, it was small compared to the 200,000 that marched on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. last April.





ONLOOKERS VIEW the art exhibit in the Carlson Library Gallery, which was presented by five senior art majors.

Erotic Party in N.Y.

On Monday, Nov. 1, Warren and Anna Bass, Bert Deivert and myself, set out for the Erotic Film Festival's preview party, held at the Village Gate, home of the Jacques Brel Show.

We arrived at 9:30, 30 minutes late. The Gate is rather small, and the place was extremely hot and crowded. We found seats right next to the band, who were the usual street quality, loud and terrible. I still haven't regained my hearing. Warren is frantically trying to take pictures of the chaos. Every time he gets set, they change the lights. He misses a great shot of a lady in a transparent dress; I didn't get to see her at all. There are a few transvestites about; one in a white wig — must be someone important as there is a crowd around her all night. Bert points out someone who just has to be Leslie West of Mountain; no one else could have that bulk and hair.

One of the producers, Ken Gaul, steps up to the microphone. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I'm sorry about the heat, but when you get all these horny people together in one place — well, feel free to take off your clothes." No one does, including him, who has more on than anybody. He announces the films to be shown, and the screening begins.

From our vantage point, little was visible. Everyone was milling around and socializing — confusion seemed to be the order of the night. The first film was entitled "What every little boy and girl should know." What I could see of it was horrible, extremely limited in originality, taste, and intelligence.

The remaining films were as

bad, if not worse. One finds more artistry on 42nd Street. The films were also strangely non-arousing, which is something one usually gets in regular, less pretentious porn shows. Bert and Warren's film "Deja Vu," an erotic short, has a very good chance of winning in their category. Bert complains to Ken Gaul, "These films are really shit."

"What's the matter?" says Gaul — who is quite a wit — "Aren't they hard core enough for you?"

Germaine Greer wanders over. She and Anna discussed teeth (Germaine's hurt after a visit to the dentist) and asses, (Germaine's hurt after a visit to the David Susskind show). She seemed to be in a pretty sore mood.

The band starts and the go-go dancer comes on. She disrobes down to cute black panties — it's against the law to remove everything in New York, if liquor is being sold. Women's lib gets pissed off and complains to the management. So we are now treated to the sight of a male go-go dancer. Letting his pants fall to his shoes, he gyrates madly in his jock strap, until he gets tangled and almost falls. Pure theatre of the absurd.

Gaul steps up to the microphone again. "A motion has been made to leave this place and go home and get laid." The crowd has already taken his advice as many have left. Miss Transparent gets up and leaves. Goddamn it, I miss seeing her again.

They start the same films again. We are very tired so we take the first part of Gaul's advice and make a quick exit.

Matthew Pollack



Complete 1 Stop Service

Dry Cleaning
Expert Tailoring
Complete Laundry Service
Shirts-Sheets

Batchelor Bundles

3 Hour Service
All Work Done On
Premises

NATIONAL CLEANERS &
TAILORS, INC.

840 State St.

(Near Iranistan Ave.)
Bridgeport.

Apply for a 10 per cent
discount Card for UB
Students & Faculty.

Counterpoint art show

An Art Show for the looking
thin trails of people
Carlson Gallery Sunday
looking

for John Miller, senior
(giant flat bluepurple flowers
scent:space
Jupiter-grown)
looking

for Amanda Grande, senior
(giant earthcolored
designs of the mind
ego id miniature
calligraphies
earth-grown?)
looking

for Jaynis Dwyer, senior
(giant hanging sculpture
small loose ceramics in space
nature-thrown)
looking

for Bob Seals, senior
(giant prismatic
spacey dreamy insects
larva-grown)
looking

for Robert Mitchell, senior
(tiny liquid Hooper paintings of
windows

The song with the longest title
is I'M A CRANKY OLD YANK IN
A CLANKY OLD TANK ON THE
STREETS OF YOKOHAMA
WITH MY HONOLULU MAMA
DOIN' THOSE BEAT-O, BEAT-
O, FLAT-ON-MY-SEAT-O,
HIROHITO BLUES, by
"Hoagy" Carmichael, released
in about 1943.

space containment
sudden
caught
light-grown)
thin trails of people
Carlson Gallery thru Nov. 30
looking for
finding a
counterpoint Art Show....

Pauline Gravelle



FOR THE YOUNG BUDGET

Beautiful
styles! Brilliant
diamonds!
Budget prices!
Easy credit,
of course.

Encore
DIAMOND RINGS



ENGAGEMENT
RING \$44.99
WEDDING
RING \$34.99

GIFT SHOP
INTERNATIONAL

1155 MAIN ST.
BRIDGEPORT

9:30-5:30 Thurs Till 9

MOTIF HAIR STYLISTS



Shags

Years of Training
and
Years of Experience
Have Mellowed Us
To learn to love you and your
Hair

Layers

If you have a problem with your
hair - come in and rap with us
Long Hair Trims "all hair"

1544 WOOD AVE., BPT. 368-2569

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FOOD
TREAT, WE HAVE IT. OUR MENU
IS GREAT. OUR FOOD IS JUST PLAIN GOOD.
GOLD'S DOWNTOWN

Delicatessen - Restaurant
Downtown Bridgeport
Main & Wall Sts.

Daily till six

Thurs. till 7

Pucksters vs. St. John's
Fri., Nov. 12, 9:15 p.m.
Wonderland Of Ice, BPT.

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—November 9, 1971

SOCCER vs. SCSC
Wed., Nov. 10
Seaside Park 2:00

Emmanuel-Welsh Booters win two

Fran Bacon's rampaging goalgetters, riding high after two impressive road wins in which they scored 11 goals, come home to meet their last obstacle in the way of a tournament bid, Southern Connecticut, in a big home game at Seaside Park on Wednesday.

The Purple Knights, now 10-4 on the year, rode the offensive power of Francis Emmanuel and Kevin Welsh to clobber New Paltz 7-1, as Emmanuel scored a hat trick and Welsh added a pair of tallies and an assist. Saturday, the Knights journeyed to Springfield to hand the powerful Chiefs a 4-0 blanking as Craig Pepin notched his record-tying shut out.

Bridgeport, in knocking off Springfield, now has to win its game against rival Southern Connecticut, their last New England opponent, in order to qualify as a New England representative in the tournament. The final game against New York University will be played after tournament selection time, so the home contest against Southern will be the one Bacon's booters will be out to get.

At New Paltz, U.B.'s "mighty mite" Fran Emmanuel drilled home three goals in the second period to give Bridgeport a 4-0 lead after Marbue Richards scored in the first on a pass from Manny Alneu. Frank Longobucco and Kevin Welsh each picked up an assist during Emmanuel's three-goal barrage.

After a scoreless third period, Welsh powered the Knights to a 6-0 advantage as he rammed in two goals, one of them unassisted. Longobucco then completed the onslaught against goalie Rick Malke as he took a cross pass from Jimmy Lorde and promptly fired the ball into the nets.

New Paltz spoiled Craig Pepin's bid for a shutout as Jacques Masias cleanly beat the U.B. goalkeeper with a shot at three minutes left in the game. But the score was too little and too late for the hapless New Paltz team as the Knights waltzed away with the win. U.B. again outshot their opponent by a huge margin, 36-11.

Gary Robinson, Sal Schifiletti, and reserve Dick Brauer turned in outstanding performances for the defense, as they consistently bottled up the New Paltz attack. Saturday, the Knights stunned

Pucksters home Fri. UB hoosts St. John's

Last Monday, the pucksters planned on meeting their second opponent of the season, Manhattan College, in a game at Riverdale. The game was postponed because of poor ice conditions. The pucksters open their home season on Friday, but ice conditions should hardly be a problem.

The 1970-1971 Western Division Champions in the Metropolitan Hockey League, — they will host St. John's University at Bridgeport's Wonderland of Ice. St. John's hails from the Eastern Division, and finished fifth out of seven teams there last season. Their record stood at 7-11-2, with 83 goals being scored for them and 112 against.

a strong Springfield squad 4-0 as the entire front line scored for Bridgeport, while Pepin picked up his seventh shut out, tying a record set in 1963.

Despite the fact that the game was played on Springfield's AstroTurf football field, the Purple Knights offense showed a partisan Chief's crowd that they could score whether the game was played on real grass or not. With 16:08 gone in the first quarter, Emmanuel tipped his clubleading twelfth goal of the year past chief goalie Steve Bailey after the Knights attack had carried the ball inside the penalty area. The Springfield defense, which had played impressively up to this point, slowly crumbled with the spirited Knights play after Emmanuel's goal.

In the second frame, Marbue Richards fired a cross pass from the right side to a charging Cully Charles on the left. Charles nicely maneuvered his way towards the goal, and with 6:28 gone, smacked the ball from point blank range into the left corner. The luckless Chiefs had their best opportunity to score in this quarter when with about eight minutes gone, the Knights were called on a hand ball violation inside the penalty area. The penalty called for a Springfield shot with goalie Pepin the lone defender, but miraculously, Larry Keefe's direct kick from about 15 yards out was wide to the left.

At 6:22 in the third period, the slick Emmanuel dribbled his way into the left corner, and incredibly booted a pass towards the center through two defensive men. Welsh ran up and banged the ball in before goalie Bailey could get to it, and U.B. led 3-0.

Richards then made it a clean sweep for the front line as he expertly whacked the ball into the extreme, high right corner of the goal past a leaping Bailey. The score came with 10:42 left in the third, and it was the last goal of the day.

Springfield's Mike Conte and Pete Montalbano were involved in some close saves by Pepin throughout the game, but the gutty U.B. goalkeeper, making nine saves, played brilliantly. The Chiefs outshot the Knights 19-16, but the Bridgeport back line of Sashin, Robinson, and DeGraff made the Chiefs fire from poor angles, enabling Pepin to hang up his seventh goose egg on the opposition this year.

UB's first line has: Center, Steve Lovely; Right wing, Joe Sereika; and Left Wing, Craig Johnson. First defensemen will be Pete Spader and Carl Hauquitz. The starting goalie should be Ben Harvey. Mostly new players constitute the second and third lines and backup.

The season's most exciting games should be on Nov. 30 versus Nassau Community College; Dec. 3, versus Fairfield University; Jan. 5, versus St. Francis; and Feb. 25, versus Fairfield. St. Francis College placed first in the Eastern Division of the League last season, with Nassau Community College following close behind.

Knights clinch EFC title Vin DeTore totals 3 TDs

Bridgeport rolled on for their seventh straight victory and clinched the Eastern Football Conference (EFC) title Saturday as they trounced Glassboro State with a wishbone offense directed by substitute quarterback Kim Coleman and a stingy defense which came up with the play all afternoon.

Combining the elements which have made the Purple Knight offense so effective this fall: a balanced running attack and the fine pass receiving of Lloyd Cornell, Bridgeport thundered to the EFC championship and increased their chances for a post-season berth in the annual Knute Rockne bowl played in Atlantic City, N.J.

Coleman, making his first start with regular quarterback Roy Ferreira out with a thigh injury, directed the Bridgeport Knights' attack which accounted for 338 yards on the day.

Bridgeport's ground game, getting more potent by the week, ate up over 200 yards with halfback Vin DeTore scoring on three short Plunges.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, monster back Fazio Bagnoli alertly recovered a Harold Hill fumble on the Glassboro eight-yard line. Hill, Glassboro's career rushing leader and a first team EFC halfback as a sophomore, was effectively contained most of the afternoon by the Purple and White defense. Vin DeTore slammed off right tackle from the two to give Bridgeport an early 7-0 lead. Homer Wanamaker converted on the first of seven extra points, giving him a total of 22 consecutive points.

Wasting very little time in the second quarter, Coleman guided the Purple Knights to the Glassboro 25 where he hit Lloyd Cornell with a perfectly timed TD strike deep in the end zone. Cornell faked his defender to the ground and made a fine finger-tip grab near the end zone flag, giving him 32 receptions on the year good for six touchdowns. The big play of the Bridgeport drive, starting from their own 39-yard line, was a 16-yard burst up the middle by Vin DeTore which would have been all the way had it not been for a saving tackle by defensive back Ronn Griffith.

Bridgeport quickly scored again after receiving a Glassboro punt at their own 40-yard line. After several running plays, including an 11-yard smash by bruising full back Dave Caldiero, junior running back Jim Tully, Bridgeport's leading rusher on the year, took a Coleman pitchout off the wishbone, cut back upfield behind DeTore's crushing block and sprinted 45 yards to paydirt.

Reserve halfback Bill Griffin set up the Purple Knight's third second-period touchdown with a kick-off return to the Glassboro 35-yard line. From here, Coleman threaded the needle to Lloyd Cornell, as the swift junior snared the aerial between two defenders. Vin DeTore then scored his second of three touchdowns runs as he slammed over from the five to give the Purple Knight's a commanding 28-7 half-time lead.

Half-time stadium dedication ceremonies could do little to enliven the somber Glassboro squad, even though Bridgeport's attack could manage but one score in the second half. DeTore closed out the scoring for Bridgeport in the third-period with a two-yard run.

Glassboro's belated attempts to narrow the margin were stifled by several big defensive plays. Dave Mosser and Bob Corvino picked off errant passes by Prof signal-caller Bill Hyatt and Mike Norelli recovered a fumble punt in the second-half.

The Knights were scored upon only once all afternoon as quarterback Hyatt hit fullback Bruce Lazaruk with an 18-yard scoring pass over the Bridgeport secondary in the second quarter. The secondary, which was penetrated for over 250 yards, mostly on short swing passes to the backs, closed the airways in the crucial situations. Several apparent interceptions were dropped by the defensive backs, but they seemed to pick off Hyatt's passes when they needed to stop Prof drives.

Fourth quarter action saw the Purple Knight's substitute offensive personnel take the field. Freshman quarterback Mitch Sanders and reserve backs, Bill Butler, John Burnside and Bill Griffin gave the sparse Bridgeport fans a look at their determination as they drove the ball upfield for several first downs in the closing minutes of the game.

Credit once again must be given to the Bridgeport offensive unit as they moved the ball well all afternoon. Superb blocking by guards Mike Tubridy and Mike Norelli and tackles Pete Bak and Bob Kershaw opened big holes for the determined backs to run through. Kim Coleman did capably filling in for Ferreira as he directed a ball control offensive, threw some precision passes to his receivers, Lloyd

Cornell in particular and also ran well off the wishbone outside option play.

Bridgeport's front line of Dan Carroll, Bob Karmelowicz, Paul Rossman, Al Mastroianni, and middle-guard Al Weidlin completely shut off the Profs inside running gain and forced star halfback Harold Hill to swing to the outside where both the linebackers and secondary did a fine job of containing him.

Interesting to note is a sign placed in the Bridgeport lockerroom the week before the Glassboro game. The sign stressed the importance of the game as: EFC title, number one New England and Lambert Cup rating, best Bridgeport team ever, the possibility of a post-season bowl bid, and another chance to prove that they hit the best.

It's quite possible that the Knight's took the last item to be of paramount importance to their own egos. Several Glassboro players were shaken up during the game and several passes were dropped in anticipation of being hit by Bridgeport players. It seemed that the Purple Knight's were trying to prove their point on every play.

billy's follies

pipes
papers
posters

bambu 5c

seafarer - jeans
U.F.O. - jeans
Landlubber - jeans
new & used clothing
1085 East Main St.
Bridgeport

EVERY TUESDAY!



12 MAIN ST BPT
SEASIDE

KINGSMAN PUB